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XAVIER DEBATING TEAM DIXIE BOYS WHITEWASHED IS NEW COLLEGE FEATURE RAPP AND CUSHING SHINE

ALLIED DEBT TO BE SUBJECT OF CONTEST

Philopadians to Meet Victor of
Toledo - Cleveland Debate.
Locals to Train Strenuously.
Meet Opponents in Cin'ti.

Intercollegiate debating, a thing long desired by St. Xavier, as well as other Jesuit colleges, is soon to be a reality. Rivalry between the institutions is no longer to be restricted to football, base ball and basket ball. No longer is college superiority to be decided only upon the gridiron or diamond. The orator is to train side by side with his brother student of the eleven to overthrow rival colleges.

The Jesuit board of education has directed that intercollegiate debates be held. The Missouri Province is divided into four districts. St. Xavier, together with St. Ignatius of Cleveland, Xavier's gridiron foe and St. John of Toledo, constitute the second district.

According to the announcement made at the meeting of the Philopadian Society, October 18, by Rev. Joseph C. Flynn, S.J., the Moderator, the following topic is to be debated: Resolved, That the U. S. demand full payment of debts incurred by the Allied nations during the World War. This is the subject that St. Xavier voted for.

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LAW SCHOOL TO AWARD DILIGENCE PRIZE TO SENIOR

SENATOR O'BRIEN DONOR

A new impetus for greater diligence and application in study has been given to the law students by the announcement of the \$100.00 O'Brien Prize. The announcement came as a surprise at the last graduation, very few knowing of its existence.

The \$100.00 is offered by Hon. Robert J. O'Brien to the student distinguished for excellence in the study of law pursued during the full course at St. Xavier School of Law. It is the desire of Senator O'Brien that the winner use the money to purchase books, thus forming the nucleus of a law library. This, however, is not compulsory but left to the discretion of the recipient.

Miss Anne M. Overman, '22, has the honor of being the first one to receive the award.

ANNAPOLIS HO!

John A. Murray



The Xaverian Special—Annapolis Bound!



NAVAL EXPEDITION PARTICULARS—PAGE 3

XAVIER SPECIAL TO ATHENS, OHIO
FOR OHIO UNIVERSITY GAME, NOVEMBER 4, 1922
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This will be our first game in the Ohio Conference and against one of the strongest teams in this Conference. Train fare, round trip, \$5.25.

BIG SOUTHERNERS OUTWEIGH XAVIER

Fight Waged in Maryville's
Territory. Davis Slightly
Injured. New X Backfield
Works Well.

Determined to erase all accounts of the Ignatius game the Blue and White warriors piled up four touchdowns on the Tennessee eleven at Corcoran Field, October 28. Five thousand fans saw Xavier's new backfield combination overwhelm the husky visitors.

The locals were in Maryville's territory most of the first period but penalties and fumbles prevented scoring on either side. With Cushing at halfback and Hellenthal at quarter, Xavier was able to skirt both ends for long gains but the Maryville line showed strength.

Both Cushing and Rapp demonstrated their ability to share honors with Davis for consistent gains. "Mike" Hellenthal handled the field general end of it with the greatest ease.

In the second period Maryville repeatedly pierced Xavier's line and ushered the oval to our one-yard line. In desperation St. Xavier held for four downs and then punted. Recovering the ball, a long gain by Cushing, two backs by Davis and the Avondale machine shot Cushing through center for

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MANY 1922 GRADS ENROLLED IN LAW SCHOOL

TWO MORE CO-EDS

The department of Commerce and Sociology has given its quota of students to the Law School. W. J. Schriumpf, Charles Boyle and Joe Ober-schmidt, all encumbered with their B. C. S. degrees, are enrolled as freshmen and making the other students sit up and take notice.

Two of the Liberal Arts '22 graduates are attending the Law School this year. Bernard J. Grause, one of the lucky fellows, sits bashfully among the freshmen, while Ed. Walton has risen to the heights of a Junior.

Oh, Joy! Two new co-eds this year. No wonder the men look so spruced up.

Have you noticed how engrossed in their work attorneys around town have become in the past month or so? They're beginning to look to their laurels now

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JUVENAL AND OUR JOURNALISTS

Upon the advent of the football season there arose from various editorial writers throughout the land that ancient plaint: "Athleticism is the curse of our colleges. Students waste golden hours upon the gridiron that might better be spent in the pursuit of knowledge."

These newspaper moralists would be deeply outraged should some prominent coach or sports writer give it to the public as his opinion that "Intellectualism is the curse of our colleges. Students waste golden hours in flipping after Homer and Euclid that might better be spent in building up their bodies on the athletic field."

To be sure such a statement could emanate only from an extremely thoughtless or narrow-minded person, yet it is not a jot more ill advised or unreasonable than the charge preferred against college athletics.

There are certain obvious yet oft-neglected points that are invariably overlooked by the critics of football and other intercollegiate sports: namely, that health and strength and courage are at least as important as learning; that the ideal college course aims at physical as well as intellectual improvement; and that consequently athletics have a very definite place in the curriculum. Psychology, the means sanctioned by these same critics as a test for immigrants, college entrants, criminals and others, has proven that a healthy body is essential to a healthy intellect; yet their harangue on the uselessness of physical development. The proper end of all education is perfectly expressed in the maxim of the old Roman poet, "For a sound mind in a sound body." And though it may be true that some football men are not ideal scholars, it is equally true that most bookish students neglect the development of their bodies.

Under the ideal regimen every student would divide his time between physical and intellectual training. But since the eminently desirable rule of compulsory participation in some form of athletics is not yet enforced in our colleges, it is hardly fair or even sensible to rail at those students who have some care for their bodies as well as their minds.

A PERMANENT CLASS SECRETARY

Many of the colleges of the country have instituted the custom of having all the graduating classes of their various departments elect permanent secretaries. The advantage of this is readily observed in as much as it places the responsibility of knowing the whereabouts of different individuals upon the class secretary.

The Alumni Association has the co-operation of the secretaries at their command. No wonder the big colleges and universities are so successful in their financial and other great drives.

Saint Xavier needs a custom of this nature for her future progress. The Dormitories and other needs, the home-coming day and the general life of their Alma Mater would be further advanced when both the permanent class secretaries and the Alumni Association officials work together.

BLACK CAT

At the recent Penn. Navy game at Philadelphia, a loyal Penn. rooter played a flaxing stunt upon the Gobs. At the end of the first half the said rooter went down on the field and walked in front of the Muddies bench. Concealed in his pocket there must have been a rat or a fish, because following on his heels was a huge Black Cat. The Pennsylvanian walked up and down the line several times in front of the bench and then ran around the Naval gridmen four times.

The five hundred Seamen in the stands nearly caused a riot when they attempted to 'get' the man but police held them in check. The psychology of the act took affect. Although perhaps only one man on the whole Navy outfit was superstitious yet that one might have felt they would be defeated. The feeling passed to the others indirectly. In the second half of the game the breaks were against them and Penn upset the dope by defeating the Sailors.

We wonder if the Athletic Council will bring a Black Cat to Annapolis. The Mid-shipsmen would recall their recent defeat and probably their moral would again be weakened.

XAVIER'S NEW FOOT BALL SONG

We'll rally round, we'll rally round, we'll rally round old Xavier
When fields of fame
Exalt her name
We'll proudly rally round.
And if her conquered colors droop, we'll rally with a will,
With a Sis : Boom : Xavier : Undaunted still.

CHORUS

March on, march on, old Xavier: Thy loyal sons and true.
We rally round
Thy praise to sound.
To pledge our hearts anew.
Give a Cheer, a rah; rah; rah:
Give another and a tiger, ah:
For the noble White and Blue.
In proud acclaim
Shout, shout her name,
Old Xavier: Hurrah!

OFF THE CHERUB'S LYRE

TO SOME GIRL ON FRIDAY

EVENING, NOVEMBER 24

A girl sits by the fireside
A tear is in her eye,
She dreams of many happier days
That've passed so swiftly by.
Tonight her little heart is sad
She wears a woeful glance
And all because some darning "old boob"
Didn't take her to the College Club
Dance.

AD ASTRA PER ASPERA

I

God send me light
O' loose the bonds that bind my tired
brain,
Give me the strength to conquer in the
fight,
And let me pray again.

II

Gone is the love
Of yester year when I was true to
God,
May it return before my soul's above,
My body beneath the sod.

—Specks

THE SORCERY OF AUTUMN

The witching call of hooting owl
Comes quivering through the ebon
night,
And stealthily stirrings cloaked by
gloom
Connote the fall of froming spell.
On such a night as this, the gowl
And fiend bestir to frenzied height
To weave a charm for Summer's doom
With all the powers to help form
Hell.

On such a night as this, 'tis brash
To trend the country side alone;
Where demons cry and elfa reply;
Where evil rules, and pyxies lash,
And whirl and sigh. All flesh and
blood
Is fey that roams, where sorcery
ply.

—Scribe Audly.

Says the Morris-Harvey Comet

"Love is like an onion.
We taste it with delight.
But when 'tis gone, we wonder
Whatever made us bite."

X-CHANGES

The \$150,000 new law building at St. Louis University has been completed and future legal luminaries there are proud of their new home.

That too many men are going to college and that an aristocracy of brains made up of intellectuals of all classes, rich and poor alike, is necessary to save American democracy is the opinion credited to President E. M. Hopkins of Dartmouth college.

He advises that some way be devised whereby men who are incapable of availing themselves of its advantages might be kept out of college.

Wonder if some of the local profs don't think likewise when the "boners" pull their wit in class, quiz or test.

Georgetown University has an "appreciation of music" class two hours each week. It is a common thing now to see the students walk across the campus whistling such operatic jewels as "Mia Messager" and "Wetter Drei" from the "Barber of Seville," reports the St. Louis U. Varsity Breeze.

Forty-five free scholarships for the Missouri University short courses in agriculture are going begging and the trend toward engineering among coun-

try boys is getting stronger every year, observes the St. Louis University Varsity Breeze.

We have read the full page announcements of a newly opened New York barber shop and found among its attraction an orchestra and "tea served from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M." Since then we have had repeated visions of some future Gibbon writing the story of our "decline and fall." A manicure girl who doubles as a cabaret singer will be the next innovation. And of course, moving pictures, will have to be used or the barber will lose his tip. It would never do to bury a patron's face in three hot towels just as the Mack Bennett bathing girls were being shown about the room.

The Brown and Gold, college organ of Regis College, Denver, Colo., is boosting the scenic wonders of "The Centennial State" by means of pictures and articles in the various issues. Incidentally, Regis College is now in the midst of a million dollar fund campaign.

The drive has the support of leading officials and business men of Colorado. The president of Colorado University and the Chancellor Emeritus of Denver University have commended the movement.

MEYERMEN IN TIE WITH ST. IGNATIUS

Victory Snatched from Xavier
in Last Minutes of Play;
Final Count 19 to 19

At Dunn Field, Cleveland, October 21st, when Xavier had apparently tucked away another victory, Driscoll, right end for the upstarters, recovered a forward pass that had been blocked and scampered sixty-five yards for a touchdown. Failure to kick goal resulted in a 19 to 19 tie score.

At the beginning of hostilities it was evident that a hard-fought battle would be staged. After eight minutes of play, Wurzelbacher buried a pass to Davis from Xavier's thirty-five yard line which resulted in the first score for the Queen City lads.

Still determined to win the "feature contest" on their schedule the Ignatians came back with might and main. Davis of Xavier had failed to kick goal and when Stringer plunged over for the locals, Carney drop-kicked goal giving Xavier the small end of a 7 to 6 count. Mahoney's forty-eight yard gain around left end enabled the Cleveland warriors to score their first touchdown.

Two minutes before the half the Xaverians realized their predicament and sent Hellenthal over for the second touchdown. Davis drop-kicked the goal.

In the second half, Carney made an onside kick and Stringer recovered the ball on Xavier's forty-yard line. After successive gains Lang carried the oval over for a touchdown. Inability to kick goal left the score 13 to 13. Xavier again took the lead when Marnell plunged over for six points. Davis missed a place kick and the score stood 19 to 13. Driscoll's sensational catch made the final score once more even, 19 to 19.

So well did Davis live up to his reputation that the Cleveland fans cheered him on several occasions.

The score:

St. Ignatius	Positions	Xavier
Lees	L. E.	Mueller
Schmucker	L. T.	Dubois
Braska	L. G.	Welskittle
Carney	C.	Bartlett
Smith (Capt.)	R. G.	Vail
Pfaff	R. T.	Moloney
Miller	R. E.	Hart
Mahoney	Q. B.	Hellenthal
Turk	L. H. (Capt.)	Wurzy
Lang	R. E.	Davis
Stringer	F. B.	Marnell

Score by periods:

St. Ignatius	0	7	6	6-19
St. Xavier	6	7	6	0-19

Touchdowns—Stringer, Lang, Driscoll, Davis, Hellenthal, Marnell. Point after touchdown (from Drop Kick)—Davis, Carney.

Substitutions—St. Ignatius: Rowan for Miller, Miller for Stringer, Ockington for Turk, Driscoll for Lees, Stringer for Miller, Miller for Ronan, Turk for Ockington, Lees for Driscoll, Ronan for Lees, Driscoll for Ronan, Ockington for Lang, Brady for Mahoney. St. Xavier: Knecht for Dubois, Cushing for Hellenthal, Dubois for Knecht, Hellenthal for Cushing, Cushing for Hellenthal, Sullivan for Hart.

Referee—Roudebush, Denison.

Umpire—Evans, Ohio Wesleyan.

Head Linesman—Townes, Glenville.

DIXIE BOYS WHITEWASHED

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the first touchdown. Soon after Davis was injured and Rapp replaced him. The latter caught a long pass on the visitors six-yard line. Cushing again scored.

Coach Joe Meyer's correction during the half instilled more pep and form into his team. As a rebolt Maryville was outclassed completely in the third period. Wurzy's backs and Rapp's end runs put the ball on Maryville's fifteen yard line. On a quarterback buck Hellenthal made ten yards, then Marnell plunged over. Wurzy ran twenty-five yards for a touchdown.

The summary:

Musick	L. E.	Mueller
Bowles	L. T.	Knecht
Rice	L. G.	Welskittle
Wyncoop	C.	Eberts
Dinwiddee	R. G.	Rolfe
Thrower	R. T.	Moloney
Williams	R. E.	T. Hart
McMurray	Q. B.	Hellenthal
Sneed	L. H.	Cushing
Acton	R. H.	Davis
Sullinger (C.)	F. B.	Wurzy (C.)

Referee, Frank Lane. Umpire, Roudelish. Head linesman, Harrington. Touchdowns—St. Xavier, Cushing 2, Marnell and Wurzelbacher. Substitutions, second quarter, Baurrichter for Maloney, Bartlett for Eberts, Rapp for Davis, Dubois for Knecht; Maryville, Hamilton for Sneed, McCall for Williams; third quarter, Maryville, Williams for McCall, Profit for Dinwiddee; Xavier, McGarry for Hart; fourth quarter, St. Xavier, Cushing for Rapp, Regan for Hellenthal, Monahan for McGarry; Maryville, Hamilton for Brown.

St. Xavier	0	13	6	6-25
Maryville	0	0	0	0-0

BASKET-BALL MEETING HELD AT SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

The School of Commerce is to be represented by a basket-ball team this year, and if the team does not make good, it will not be because it did not start soon enough. The committee composed of Cyril Schulte and Ed. Herricks, of Third Year Accounting, reported that a meeting held last week, over a score of promising candidates turned out. Anyone in the School of Commerce who would like to try for the team and has not as yet handed in his name is requested to get in touch with one of the committeemen, mentioned above, as soon as possible. First practice will be held within a few weeks.

MAKING CINCINNATI A MADDEN SHOE TOWN

The Goal Kick—

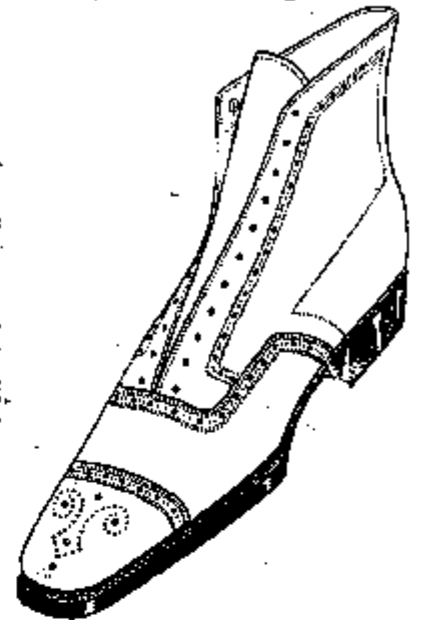
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The railroad fare will be\$40.30, round trip.

Lower Berth both ways 11.26, set price.

Upper Berth both ways 9.00, set price.

Meals and Hotel 9.00, approximate figures.

Total Expense with lower berth\$60.56.

Total Expense with upper berth\$58.30.

After the game at Annapolis we will return to Washington on Electric Car a thirty minute ride, and spend Saturday evening and Sunday in seeing Washington, the most beautiful city in the world. Leaving Washington, Sunday at Four o'clock, this hour of departure may be changed to a later hour if it is so desired. Arriving in Cincinnati, Monday morning, Seven o'clock.

(Name)

(Dept. College or High)

(Address)

Make reservation for me on Xavier Special to Annapolis. I desire round trip transportation at cost of \$40.30.

Lower Berth both ways \$11.26 []

Upper Berth both ways \$9.00 []

(Mark Fullman Desired.)

Edward Babbitt and J. Goodwin Cahill, both freshman Arts and Sciences students have made an effort to "sign up" all the first-year bowling artists. All "fresh" should get in touch with these two men for information concerning the freshman bowlers.

DEBATING SOCIETY PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Kennedy, Niebauer and Eagen
Chosen as Officials of Civic
and Vocational League.

The Debating Society is coming along with rapid strides. On Tuesday, October 17, the meeting was called and John Eagen was elected to an office, the duty of which consists in assisting the chairman and secretary when these officers are engaged in other business. Father Brockman spoke about the offices that St. Xavier will hold in the Civic and Vocational League; and had the members vote for the candidates for these offices. The following were nominated for President, Richard Kennedy and William Dammarell, for Recording Secretary, Carl Steinbicker and Harry Niebauer, for Treasurer, John Eagen and Gordon Neal.

At the Civic and Vocational League meeting of the parochial section these officers from St. Xavier were elected: President, Richard Kennedy, Secretary, Harry Niebauer, Treasurer, John Eagen. The league seems to be in for one of its best years.

In the debate held on October 21, Resolved: "That it is feasible to keep the Turks out of Europe." Gordon Neal and Carl Steinbicker upheld the affirmative, while Walter Ryan and William Dammarell defended the negative. The affirmative was declared the winner by the judges and Carl Steinbicker was voted the best speaker. The next debate will be held on October 31.

DU PONT WINS

XAVIER FIGHTS

King—All American End of
1917 is Hi School's New
Coach

On Saturday, October 28, St. Xavier High lost a very hard game to Du Pont Manual High at Louisville. After scoring two touchdowns in the first half against Xavier, Du Pont failed to hold the lead and at the end of the first half the score stood 13 to 12 in favor of X. King made a wonderful 45 yard dash for a touchdown in this half, while Crolley added another on a twenty-five yard sprint. In the third period Tom Eagen of Xavier blocked a punt and scored the third marker. Du Pont tied the score by straight football mixed with a few forwards. St. X had a tough break in the last five minutes of play when Baer of Louisville blocked Closterman's punt and a Louisville player fell on the ball for the winning six points. St. X was clearly outlacked and showed wonderful form and a great fighting spirit under Tom King, the new coach, who was All-Western end for Notre Dame in 1916 and 1917 and All-American by some experts in 1917. King, Closterman and Crolley starred for Xavier, while Baer and Dougherty looked best for Du Pont.

HIGH SCHOOL PAGE

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Prof. (in poetry class)—"How well you master the meter, sir."
Fresh—"Master the meter, say! you should know my brother who runs the town taxi."—The Hour Glass.

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NOTES OF ALUMNI

T. Gordon Gitting and George E. Kearns, both of the class of '18, have opened a Law Office in the First National Bank Building. Success boys!

Joe McDonough, of Arts, '15, attended the last alumni meeting coming in from Wilmington for the occasion. Joe is in the automobile business there.

At the last meeting of the Alumni it was unanimously voted to accept the Xaverian News as the official organ of the society. We thank the Association for the honor they have conferred upon us and will endeavor at all times to co-operate with them in furthering the interests of St. Xavier and the Alumni Association.

We would like to call the attention of all Xaverians to the fact that any graduate who joins the Alumni Association immediately upon graduation is exempt from initiation fee.

John Byrne, graduate of the class of '18, and for three years a professor of the High School left in the middle of September to join the Jesuit Order. Besides his former pupils he has a host of friends, attached to him no doubt by his jovial good humor. May it never desert him in the strenuous career he has chosen.

Mr. Joseph Broering, of '18, has opened a Music store at Newport and another at Louisville. He is handling Brunswick talking machines and pianos.

On September 16, Mr. William Lottner of the class of 1918, was married to Mary Mayer of Walnut Hills. We congratulate the groom and wish him luck.

From time to time the News intends to print sections of the Alumni Constitution. By following them up you can soon acquire a knowledge of it.

INSTALLMENT ONE

ARTICLE I—NAME

The name of this Society shall be known as the "ST. XAVIER ALUMNI ASSOCIATION."

ARTICLE II—OBJECT

The object of this association shall be to encourage friendship and mutual aid among its members; to assist the students attending the various departments of St. Xavier College; and to promote activities and further the welfare of St. Xavier College.

ARTICLE III—MEMBERSHIP

Section 1—The membership shall consist of active and honorary members.

Section 2—The active members shall be: (a) Regular graduates of the College of Arts; (b) Adoptive Alumni; (c) Ex-students of the College of Arts whose classes have graduated; (d) Male graduates of the College of Law; (e) Male graduates receiving a degree from the College of Commerce; (f) Male graduates receiving a degree from the College of Sociology; (g) Those

who have received a certificate from the Old Commercial Course.

Section 3—The honorary members shall be those on whom the Association may see fit to confer the title.

ARTICLE VI—QUALIFICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

All applicants must have the qualifications prescribed in Article III and comply with the regulations of the Association as to the payment of Initiation Fees and Dues.

ARTICLE V—APPLICATION FOR AN ELECTION TO MEMBERSHIP

All applications for membership shall be referred to the Executive Committee, who shall report on them at the next regular meeting of the Association; at which meeting they shall be voted upon by secret ballot, the vote of three-fourths of the members present being necessary to elect.

ARTICLE VI—OFFICERS

The officers of the Association shall be as follows: Moderator, President, one active Vice-President, one Honorary Vice-President for each decade of the College's existence in so far as that is practicable, Secretary-Treasurer, Financial-Secretary and Historian.

The College was recently presented by Mrs. James L. Leonard with a set of beautiful mass vestments, to be used in the faculty chapel at Hinkle Hall. Altar ornaments were donated by Mrs. Alice Corcoran and Miss Metz.

The College was visited during the past week by Rev. Wilgen, S.J., formerly of Germany. Father Wilgen recently conducted to this country a number of Austrian nuns who were driven by starvation from their European home.

ST. XAVIER ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

MINUTES

Alumni Hall, October 11, 1922

The meeting was called to order by the President. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved. Father Kister as Chairman of the Executive Committee reported that the committee recommended the adoption of the proposed revised constitution. The proposed constitution was then read and unanimously adopted. It was moved and seconded that a sufficient number of copies of the new constitution be printed and distributed among the members of the association, in anticipation of the coming election.

The President appointed the following nominating committee on the regular ticket: Dr. A. C. Minor, John O. Thompson, Lawrence Kite, Ed. Moorman, and Dr. Topmoeber. Independent ticket: Wm. Reman, Edwin D. Schmidt, John Rolfes, Albert Cash and Walter Schmidt.

It was moved by Mr. Maggini and seconded by Mr. Anthony that the association purchase and erect a score board for the foot ball games at Corcoran Field, provided that the cost did not exceed \$100.00. The motion carried, and Messrs. Maggini, Rolfes, and Anthony were appointed a committee to take care of the matter.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

A recent visitor at the College was Rev. Edward P. Anderson, S.J., pastor of St. John's Church, Omaha. Father Anderson came to Cincinnati to conduct a retreat at Holy Family Church, Price Hill.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

The First Annual Commencement of St. Xavier College was held on Thursday, June 29, 1841. The exercise began at 8 o'clock in the morning and continued, presumably, until just before bed time. The program mentions no less than eighteen numbers the briefest of which must have occupied at least ten minutes.

It was customary in those days for college students to make a display at Commencement of all the knowledge they had acquired during the preceding school term. Now, the students of Old St. Xavier learned a very great deal between September 1, of one year and July 1, of the next, and as a consequence the program of that First Commencement literally dribbles culture and erudition. For example, the exercises were held in five different languages and unless one were a skilled linguist he was bound to be completely at sea at least three-fourths of the time.

But as to the eighteen numbers: There was music to begin with. Then followed, as was to be expected, "An Eulogy on Washington, by Andrew Francisco." Next came a French recitation by Louis Ch. Smith, "Les Embarras de Paris" (we do not attempt to translate); and then an original Latin ode by Francis Eckstein. Verily, "learned and laborious" men were these college students of days gone by!

After some more music Joseph Durr delivered an extract from Childe Harold (about the deep and dark blue Ocean, we suspect.) And then, in swift succession, came an original German oration, "Der Geist deutscher Freiheit," by Philip Rickert, and an original French debate, the chairman of which was

(To be continued.)

John Goodin, P. S. ("P. S." a footnote explains, "stands for member of the Philopiedian Society.")

Next some more music and a recitation of Campbell's "Battle of Warsaw," by Robert Armstrong.

And now there came the crowning wonder, "An Original Greek Discourse, 'Hyper tes Glosses hellenikes,' by Timothy O'Connor, P. S. '.....We can imagine a present-day college student memorizing eight or ten lines of Homer under stress of dire necessity; but—an original Greek discourse! As Gladstone quietly remarked, it takes the chamois.

But the end of this was not yet. After the "Glosses Hellenikes" came an Original Ode on Erin—direct forerunner, we suppose, of the contemporary MacSweeney-De Valera-Irish Republic Commencement Orations; and next an original Latin discourse, "Vis Eloquenciae," which must have entranced that part of the audience that knew its Latin. By this time, no doubt, the sun was beginning to set.

Some more music was followed by a formal debate on the Influence of the Theatre, and a few other features that aren't important. Then finally after more music, came the Distribution of Premiums (by candle light) and that was all. To the sound of yet more music the audience filed from the hall and went home in the dark to its supper.

Quite crowded and eventful, all in all, was that First Commencement day; delightful too, and instructive, but just a trifle wearing.

DOWN WITH NAVY—

—UP WITH XAVIER

ON WITH THE DANCE

College Club Dance — Hotel Sinton — Friday, November 24th, 1922

DORMITORY FUND

INFORMAL

WARREN RUSH RESIGNS AS BOWLING ALLEY MGR.

Warren Rush, manager of the bowling alleys in the College Clubhouse, has resigned after conducting them successfully for the past two seasons. Rush assumed charge when the alleys were thrown open to the students in the fall of 1920, and has been in charge ever since. Under his direction, many improvements were effected and a steady betterment has been noticeable. Now, however, other cares have compelled him to relinquish his position.

Mr. William F. Houser, S.J., faculty supervisor of the Alleys, told the NEWS representative that a successor to Rush had not been selected as yet.

HESS LEADS SENIOR LAW SCHOOL CLASS

Pep and enthusiasm marked the initial meeting of the seniors. Realizing the serious work of the course which is at hand and experiencing for the first time that the study of the law requires constant effort and determination, they began in earnest, the incentive being the splendid record of the graduating class of last year. The school, indeed, is proud of the record of these graduates. The seniors are now striving to outdo them.

Jolly good fellowship is still evident but the ardor is dampened by the burdens resting upon them. Through their last year they shall miss the uplifting of the co-eds, their absence shall seem like the ceasing of exquisite music. The delightful echo shall always linger.

"As pure and sweet their brow seemed,
Eternal as the sky,
And like the brook's low song
Their voice a sound which could not die."

To guide the destiny of the class, the following officers were chosen: President, Mr. Otis Hess, Vice President, Tish McGarry, Secretary, Anthony Conlon, Treasurer, Leo DuBois, Sergeant-at-arms, James Benz.

The class expressed the desire to co-operate with the other law classes and take an active interest in the work of the Jurists anticipating a very active year with social diversions.

MANY 1922 GRADS

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that such great competition, in the form of St. X. graduates has loomed in view of the legal horizon.

Miss Anne M. Overman, winner of the \$100.00 prize, is now with Harmon, Colston, Goldsmith & Hoadley.

Larry Kyte, the class president, has his name ornamenting the same door containing the name of the well-known firm of Suire & Itelly.

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Notes from the Law School

John P. Rogers, LL. B., '22, is the first in the class of 1922 to have his cognomen appended to a firm name. The best law firm in Hamilton, Ohio, is Andrews, Andrews & Rogers, Rentchler Building. Good luck, Jack!

Ray Manley parks his hat in the office of Wood & Murphy.

Ed Dorr is seen strutting around the offices of Brink & Fox, while George Kennealy, Jr., makes Cogan, Williams & Ragland think he's working in their office.

Dignity is lent to the class this year by the enrollment of four high school teachers. George Maginn, Ed. Walton, Robert Gable and Bernard Grasse. Maybe now they'll be able to lay down the law to their pupils more effectively.

WOMEN VS. KNICKERS

WHAT ST. XAVIER STUDENTS THINK ABOUT KNICKERS FOR WOMEN

There were several feminine rosters at the recent Maryville game perched in an obscure corner of the stands. The Reporter took note and decided to obtain the opinion of Xaverians on this subject.

Dick Marnell, a Liberal Arts Junior and Xavier's star fullback, says: "The only thing that I can say for knickers is that they reveal the truth—bow legs. I like the milk-maid variety of girls with their high-shoes, long blue calico dresses and sunbonnets that you see in my home town, Delaware, Ohio."

George Scabini, A. B. '23, that well-known feminine apparel critic, was intently viewing some feminine equestrian plying along Victory Drive's bridge path when approached on the subject. Says George regarding the masculine garb: "A popular whim of the day, an ephemeral fad, which in all veracity depicts the type of our present younger generation of women." You bet! Well, we expected it, he's a Sodality Prefect.

Larry Kane, Freshman Law, one of the lucky members of the College Club to win a free ticket for the Navy trip and a member of a local wholesale tailoring firm was asked his ideas regarding the matter. Larry is considered an authority on clothes so the Co-eds might take heed. "I'm for the Quaker girls—trailing skirts and high necks. If more women wear knickers, you won't be able to discern the difference between daughter and grandmother."

Eddie Doll the next individual who happened to be in the reporter's path was diligently making up work in a yellow covered ledger. Eddie is a Freshman C and S and an amateur accountant of no mean ability. He seems to think that "They take away the feminine appearance and make the ladies look boyish. There may be more comfort in these but oh the looks. After all, it's only a matter of form."

Sauntering in the Lawyer's rest room we stop at a pleasant individual who to all appearances would be considered a conservative. Charley Heilker is a Senior of the Law School. At last we have a surprise for friends of Xavier. Listen to the man, "I'm for equal rights of men and women and think that it's up to the ladies to decide their own fashions." We certainly give him credit for his pluck, he at least will stand by his convictions regardless of the thought of the majority.

In the hall-way in the midst of an enthusiastic crowd was another legal aspirant. He was handing out information left and right so he was picked out as a possible victim. Pat Regan, is a Law Freshman, a student in the Liberal Arts College in 1922 and a member of the 1923 football squad. Says Pat: "Let the little dears wear what they wish. I'm for them any time anywhere and any way they will dress." Now watch the feminine troop descend upon their champion. Nine squeaky rats for Pat.

AVONDALERS SELECT PRESIDENTS

The results of the recent class elections at the College of Liberal Arts were as follows: Senior, Ray Howe; Junior, Joe King; Sophomore, Phil Kennedy and Freshman, Dick Madden.

Ten to One

Clerk: "What kind of a Tooth Brush do you want?"

Customer: "Give me da biggoda one. I got ten ina mia femell."

Is or Has?

Cannibal Prince (rushing in)—"Am I too late for dinner?"

Cannibal King—"Yep, everybody's eaten."

Uncle and niece stood watching the young people dancing about them.

"I bet you never saw any dancing like this back in the nineties, eh, Uncle?"

"Once—but the place was raided."

Beauty is at best only skin deep and much of the time it does not go beneath the enamel.

XAVIER DEBATING TEAM IS NEW COLLEGE FEATURE

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That St. Ignatius will meet St. Xavier in the intercollegiate debating finals of the second district, was predicted by the Rev. Charles Ryan, S. J., Moderator of the Ignatius Debating society, and formerly Principal of St. Xavier High School.

While venturing no prophetic assertions, Father Ryan is confident that his team will defeat St. John and thus earn the right to contest with St. Xavier at Cincinnati.

The meeting of St. Ignatius and St. John must take place on or before December 15, and the district finals must be held before January 18.

St. John and St. Ignatius are to debate at Cleveland; the winner is to journey to Cincinnati to meet St. Xavier and decide the district winner. Winners in the four districts will contest in the semi-finals. The two winners will debate in the finals for the championship.

A new college has been opened for registration at Fairbanks, Alaska, which is just 70 miles from the Arctic circle.

The new college, the Alaskan Agricultural College and School of Mines, is the first institution of higher learning to be established in the northern territory.

It's a bet that they're Northern lights.

Soph (at lab.)—"Say, the gas is leaking from this tank."

Busy Instructor—"And you come to me about it? Get some putty and plug it. Use your head, boy, use your head."—Ex.

The pre-med piled his knife and saw, His face lit with elation;

"Here's where I get," he said with glee, "Some inside information."

With apologies to The Camponette.

A BRIEF CASE

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who used to think she was "losing something" whenever people stared hard at her on the street? The modern maid is spared this torture. Her mind is at rest, she can "lose" practically nothing.

THE PREHISTORIC LOVELORN

Question—I am in love with a young man but am in great doubt as to whether he loves me. Once he chased me two miles, and another time he hit me over the head with his war club. Do you think he cares for me?

Answer.—The young man is probably bashful and will no doubt declare his intentions if given a little encouragement. The next time he hits you invite him to call.

Study H—1

First Soph—"What shall we do?"
Second Soph—"I'll spin a coil. If it's heads, we'll go to the movies; tails, we go to the dance, and if it stands on edge we'll study."

THE SOURCE OF BUTTONS

Most of the buttons made use of to-day are made of vegetable ivory, which comes mainly from Ecuador and Colombia and other parts of South America. The tree bears pods the size of a man's head, each of which contains from six to nine egg-shaped nuts of the bigness of small potatoes. When the pods are ripe, the nuts drop out and are picked up from the ground by the natives and brought to shipping points in boats. The meat of these nuts bears a close resemblance to ivory and are made up into various shapes, but the greater part of the crop goes to the button factory.

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Friday, November 10th, at 12 M.

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